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Sunday at Cabin John. The description or the condition of affairs Cabin John bridge yesterday, published in the news columns today, should satisfy any person of the need of most stringent regulations affecting this and similar resorts in the near vicinity of Washington. Drunken children, gambling boys, rowdy men and lewd women reveled in utter li-The historic spot was besmirched with vice. It was as though a section of Coney Island in its time of greatest free com from restraint had been dropped at the gates of the capital to debauch the morals of the community. The desecration of the day by adults is bad enough any-But here, added to the Sunday ss, is the flagrant violation of the laws which prohibit the selling of liquor to minors and which interdict gambling in all One of the most scathing indictments leveled at Jackson City in its days of pestilential bloom was that it was corrupting the youth of Washington. opportunities for all sorts of indulgence lured boys away from home and study and business, and, it is feared, sowed the seeds of moral disease in many a constitution before the evil was quenched by the flood of public indignation. Have Jackson City and its accessory filth-holes vanished only to lead the way to the disrepute of Cabin John bridge? The former locality had at least the recommendation that it was visited only by those who deliberately sought its evil chances. But the case is different with Cabin John. There tradition beckens the tourist. Natural beauty lures the city-tired man and woman. The opportunity to rest and obtain refreshment after a long, de lightful car ride tempts thousands who seek no other form of pleasure. To permit such a place to fall into the mire of debauchery is to deprive the people of Washington and their guests of a natural outlet for their spring and summer wanderings. For the decent people will avoid the place as plague-stricken if it secures the foul fame now hanging over it. It behooves the Commissioners to communicate without delay with the Maryland state authorities, just as they co-operated with the governor of Virginia in the case of Jackson City, and seek by a mutual campaign to enforce the laws and to check the vile abuses now ram-

#### A Strong Nomination Necessary.

The Woodruff vice presidential boom re-ceived no recognition at the New York republican state convention, and if Mr. Wood-ruff is a man of wisdom he will withdraw it from circulation. He ought to be advised by a perfectly plain state of case. Things have changed since he first put his head out. The republican party now needs in its business one of its strongest men for second place on its national ticket, and Mr. Wood ruff. it is no unkindness to say, does not fill the bill. He doubtless has many friends at home, and is worthy of their confidence and respect, but the man for the present emergency must top him as a political quantity in every particular.

And this condition of affairs is for other

besides Mr. Woodruff to note. For a time after the November elections the republican party's residence was on Easy street. The people at the polis had indersed the party's alleles, and the outlook for success again this year was most promising. The democrats were in the dumps, and none of the anti-Bryanites in the party begrudged Mr. Bryan his leadership. They rather consoled themselves with the idea that as defeat seemed certain it would free the party from his further domination. But the blunder about the Porto Rican legislation was such an outrage on public sentiment, and brought out republican protests in such emphasis are anxious now, while the democrats, all discouraged then, are hopeful now.

The vice presidential nomination at Phil-

adelphia will be, and should be, made with care. The President deserves, and the good of the party requires that he be associated with, a strong man for second place. It is no time for complimenting men, or for taking an unknown and undeveloped man on trust. It is true that in the case of Gen. Arthur the republicans did that very thing. and drew a prize. But the point then was to conciliate Mr. Conkling, who was threat-ening to sulk, and whose loss to the party would be very great. There is nobody of Mr. Conkling's force anywhere to be conciliated now, and so the party has only to con-sider the matter in connection with the general necessities of the hour. If the play were for New York alone Mr. Woodruft would not be the proper selection, and hence he is far less suitable for the emergency since the play is for a much greater stretch

#### A Disquieting Report Disproved. It is gratifying to be assured by cable as to the good health of Mr. B. H. Warner of

this city, who was reported as being dangerously ill in Germany. Mr. Warner has been so useful a citizen

and so thoroughly identified with the city's welfare and progress that the report of his illness caused general alarm and anxiety.

As a monarch of caution and discernment,

the Sultan will scarcely shut his eyes to the fact that it will be easier for him to collect taxes to the amount of a small indemnity than it would be to pay for a fight.

General Lord Kitchener still depends on Khartum for most of his celebrity.

The South and Expansion. The cotton-growing states are very much interested in expansion because of the new markets to be developed in the far east for their manufactured product. Some of the most eminent of their representatives in public life are warm advocates of the retention of the Philippines, and many of their leading men of business are declaring for the same policy. A recent expression by Charles Adamson, president of the Southern Hoslery Yarn Spinners' Association, is attracting attention. Mr. Adamson,

who is a North Carolinian, said: who is a North Carolinian, said:

"In my opinion as long as the present prosperous condition of the country continues there will be no decline in prices, particularly in hostery yarns. Until the weave mills cease doing the business they now are doing the hostery men need have no apprehension about prices. Another factor that is opening up to cotton manufacture is export trade. With the Philippines and the open door in Chiha our country is on the eve of expansion in all lines of trade, and particularly the cotton trade, that will only stop when the cotton trade of the world is in the hands of the American manufacturers—the same as the iron trade is. The projection of new mills is mostly in the south. Therefore it behooves the count to support movements to extend this trade. With the re-election of Mr. McKinley the country has a certainty of four more years of prosperity."

This is halled in certain quarters as fore-

vitally affected the south's votes will be support of those interests. But that, unfortunately, does not follow. The on national issues, has been voting her interests for a good many against years. Her interests were always to be subserved by protection, but she supplied the bulk of the free trade contingent. She put Mr. Cleveland into the White House, passed the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill. Her interests four years ago called for the suc cess of sound money, but her votes, with the exception of those of the border states went to Mr. Bryan and free silver. Shall we not have a repetition of this folly this year in the matter of expansion?

Mr. Adamson speaks words of wisdom and he undoubtedly reflects the sentiment of the business men of the south. But the difficulty is that the business men of the outh appear to exercise next to no influ ence whatever on the politics of the south They are not heard at the polls in these great matters affecting the development and prosperity of their section. What protection and sound money have done for the outh has been done over the south's bit ter opposition. The elections are carried masters of the machine and who see everything political as through a "nigger," darkly. If the real interests of the south could but find active champions at the polls of the men of property of that section, what is known as the "solid south" would speedily disappear as a political quantity to the south's great and lasting advantage

Oleo Bribery Exposed. Philadelphia has long been a favorite working field of the bogus butter men, for reasons which have not until now been satisfactorily explained to the public. For instance, there was never any clear illustration of why Wilkins and Butler, the Washington agents of the butterine trust, now serving sentences in prison for violation of the law, chose Philadelphia as the place to strip the revenue stamps from olec packages preparatory to selling the stuff as butter. The North American of Philadelphia has now succeeded in throwing a light upon the mystery and the result is scandal which smells to heaven. A recenssue of the North American summarizes the facts of the crusade which it has confucted, in words which should be read with deep concern by every national legislator in connection with the present effort to strengthen the federal olco laws:

"As agents of the North American, Ed-"As agents of the North American, Ed-win Sloeum and J. E. Whitley conducted the store at 2856 Kensington avenue for over two months, and sold thousands of pounds of oleomargarine as pure butter, in violation of every provision of the state and national laws governing the sales of the begus product. They paid for protec-tion and immunity from prosecution by the state officials at the rate of one cent a pound on the oleomargarine sold in the store.

"They bought protection from Thomas Calathan & Son, wholesale dealers at 356 North Front street, to whom they were directed to go by Chief Inspector Ambrose Little, personal representative of Dalry and Food Commissioner Levi Wells. The ille-gal business was carried on with the full knowledge, permission and consusance of knowledge, permission and connivance of the officials of the state dairy and food

the officials of the state dairy and food commission.

"It was plainly stipulated in the agreement made by the reporters with Callahan that the one cent a pound hush money was for the purpose of securing protection from the state officials. Chief Inspector Little personally sanctioned the agreement and terms made by Callahan.

"There are nearly 1,000 dealers in Philadelphia fliegally selling eleomargarine, and over 500,000 pounds of the product is sold every month in this city alone. If but four-fifths of this amount pays for protection at the market rate of one cent a pound the dealers are paying 44,000 a month, or about \$50,000 a year, to secure immunity from procecution by the state officials.

"The sales of eleomargarine in Pennsylvania during the present year will amount to 16,000,000 pounds, estimated upon the internal revenue reports. Consumers are being defrauded and robbed in hydrog the

to 16,000,000 pounds, estimated upon the internal revenue reports. Consumers are being defrauded and robbed in buying the ogus product for pure butter, the illegal knowledge and connivance of the officials of the dairy and food commission. The conspiracy which assures protection to the illegal sellers of eleomargarine is taking \$4,000,000 a year out of the pockets of the farmers and dairymen of Pennsylvania." This is, of course, a state matter, involv-

ing the reputation of officials who car easily be punished if the crime is proved against them. But what about the broade field of the United States? Is there not the most urgent need of a law which will restrict the operations of this daring gang of swindlers, who do not hesitate to de bauch city and state boards of agriculture, and volume, that both parties are facing a and are suspected of aspiring to extend their evil operations to the national legis lative and administrative field? The North American has done a great service to the cause of pure food and honest government.

#### Charles Emory Smith.

Still another suggestion going to show now admirable the field is from which the republicans may choose their candidate for Vice President is that of Postmaster General Smith for second place with Mr. Mc-Kinley. The suggestion is not new. The Star having had the pleasure of making it several months ago, but with the approach of convention day it comes up afresh, and in many quarters it is the theme for compliment and approval.

Charles Emory Smith richly deserves the applause which this mention of his name is calling out. He is a brilliant and an exceptionally able man. He ranks with the fore-most journalists of the English-speaking world. He has filled a diplomatic post of importance and difficulty with much success, and he is now filling an office which demands even a higher order of capacity. He is, moreover, a valued and valuable adviser of the President on questions in general. So that as writer, speaker, diplomat, and executive he has shown qualities which have entitled him to distinction, and by the exercise of which he has achieved distinct

It is superfluous to say that Mr. Smith is a staunch republican, and is in thorough sympathy with the administration of which he is so worths and conspicuous a member. He has health and energy and aggressive ness, and as his party's candidate for the second highest office under the governm he would make a canvass from which his party would derive very great benefit.

Minister Wu makes some interesting criticisms of our customs, but has not gone so far as to intimate that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the American man is peculian.

The quarret among the British generals will scarcely be as rich in kaleidoscopie manifestations as the Sampson-Schley con-

The absence of league base ball leaves heavy responsibility on the educational institutions in the District of Columbia.

#### A Strange Malady.

A young New Yorker, after an absence of five days from home, has just been restored to his relatives in a most peculiar state of mind. He was suddenly bereft of all mem ory of identity, one of the most perplexing phases of the disease known as amnesia. While in this state he wandered about New York and Brooklyn seeking a clue to his name, which had escaped him, and to his home, which he could not locate. All recollection of the familiar sights of the metropolis had vanished. Yet he was conscious of a desire to regain his identity and through his persistent search he was led to police headquarters, where his appearance was found to taily precisely with one of the descriptions of missing persons on file there. He was at once restored to his

memory are most baffling to the psycholo gist and the physician. The memory is held by some students of humanity to constitute the virtual seat of the soul. When it has faded, when the brain no longer reproduces images of former impressions when previous existence, in short, offers no records, the physical condition of the in-dividual is but little if any removed from the animal state. It is possible, of course, to cure the disease by special treatment. In some cases when the memory has been obliterated the sufferers have been trained anew and have been thus given fresh stock of impressions, which, however, do not include any reflection whatever of the existnce previous to the stroke.

There is something mysterious and awe inspiring in these sad experiences. The spectacle of an intelligent young man wandering about a great city without the which is the last trench of the soul's fight in this stage of existsuggests the slender hold which the mind has upon the past. A chance blow, a slight shock, the effect of a disease may destroy this connection. Yet to sellom it the thread broken that such cases as this become the marvels of the time and are recognized as the rarest of opportunities to study the mysteries of the brain.

Andree's brother thinks the plucky explorer still lives and that he will be heard from before long. The same sublime faith in the future is still being shown by a number of our silent statesmen.

It is possible that some of Col. Bryan's friends in the democratic party are moved to present amiability by the fact that there is now no one else sufficiently conspicuous to be rallied around.

If all the gentlemen whose names have been mentioned for the vice presidential convention at Philadelphia may develop

Admiral Dewey is too courteous a gentleman to neglect the various hospitable occasions which depend on his presence in order to give interviews on his political opinions.

General Miles will watch the career of General Roberts as a critic with much natural interest.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

A Lover of Nature. "Joslar seems to love the grass and the

trees," said Mrs. Corntossel. "Yes," answered her husband. "There is times when I wish he wasn't quite so affectionate. He's that skeered o' hurtin' em that he runs every time he sees scythe or an ax."

Curiosities of Scholarship. At advanced education he tolls with a will And the wondering neighbors draw near

Both Latin and Greek he can read with But in English his spelling is queen

A Check to Frivolity. "The Chinese minister says the costumes worn by American women strike him as being in some respects ridiculous," said Mrs

Blykins. "Yes," answered Mr. Blykins. "That's owing to his point of view. If he had to pay for a few of them he'd soon learn to take them seriously."

Onward and Upward. "I suppose Aguinaldo occupies the highest

position among the Filipinos?" "Oh, I don't know," was the answer. "It all depends on which of us happens to get possession of the tallest tree when we take

The Woes of Vanity Fair. "Mrs. Debbit says her husband has no

head for business." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I talked with the poor man. Mrs. Debbit got him to do some shopping for her and he thoughtleesly paid cash. She says it will mix her accounts all up. If they pay cash the clerk is just as likely as not to forget and charge the things, anyhow. If they get them charged themselves her mind is easy. She knows they won't be paid for."

> A Terror. This world is full of trouble You will notice as you go

That some very little matters Cause a serious weight of woo And since a song of sorrow Now must occupy the muse. Here's a simple salutation To the man with squeaky shoes

He is very hard to lose; The small boy he'll amuse He treads the alsle With placid smile, The man with squeaky shoes.

The minister is puzzled And he quite forgets the text, And the breathless congregation Wonders what will happen next. There is nervous agitation; Faces turn to various hues.

He's the only one that's happy Is the man with squeaky shoes. He gives every one the blues

As his journey he pursues With steady stride, Self-satisfied, The man with squeaky shoes,

The Garroting in Porto Rico. m the San Juan (P. R.) News.

From the San Juan (P. R.) News.

Garroting may not be an American institution, but we incline to the belief that the execution of the five men at Ponce Saturday morning was thoroughly deserved by the victims of the occasion. The publicity attached to it was repulsive, and for this reason, perhaps, it was too closely allied to executions of an earlier century. However, it was necessary to set an example, in order that similar murders and outrages may not take place in the future. Capital punishment is unfortunately a necessity in the world. Without it the number of murders would increase ten-fold. It is essential that men of violent temper should have a counteracting influence. The remembrance of what has happened to men who have killed is the preventive check on murder. Without capital punishment dangerous characters would have little to fear. Therefore we regard these executions as necessary to the welfare of the public.

#### Partisanship and the Naval Bill. From the New Orleans Picayune.

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There is some disposition shown to oppose the navy bill on partisan lines; but it is to be hoped that this will not be done, as the sentiment of the country is practically unanimous in favor of a stronger navy. For many years past army and navy problems and appropriations have been debated and adopted without regard to party lines, such matters being by general consent eliminated from the field of politics. It would be unfortunate if naval matters were drawn finto politics, as the work of building up the fleet would thereby be seriously hampered, and the navy itself injured in popular estimation.

#### A Scheme Worth Watching. rom the New York Herald.

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Chicago is to have a municipal telephone system, beginning with fifteen hundred instruments connecting all the police and fire stations and the departments, and it is promised that in due time the system will be extended to citizens at rates which will who out the telephone trust. New Yorkers will watch this experiment with special interest, and, if it succeeds, with more envy than anything Chicagoese has heretofore been able to excite in the metropolis,

The Secret of It.

om the New York Tribune, four more years of prosperity."

This is halled in certain quarters as foreshadowing republican success in some of the cotton states this fall. Surely, it is argued, where the south's interests are so descriptions of missing persons on file there. He was at once restored to his home, but falled to recognize his mother or sisters and is now in a serious condition, which may result in insanity,

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